THE HAUNTS OF THE SILVER TIPPED GRIZZLY BEAR.

Rare Bighorn Mountain Sheep-Where Mountain Lions Abound-Different cles of Deer-Elk Once Common -Beasts of Prey-Some Bare Birds.

There are more game animals in California than there are in any other State or Territory in the Union, says the San Francisco Chronicle. There are more game birds, in number of species, in the Golden State than in any other part of the American continent north of the Mexican line.

The largest carnivorous animal which has lived within the memory of man-and the most powerful-was once abundant in the sierra of the west coast. Even yet there are a few of its kind to be found in the remote hills.

The tiniest animal of the world and the smallest bird in the world are found here,

along with the largest bird. In the winter the biggest game bird, the areat trumpeter swan, comes south to luxuriate in the swamps of the sunland; along the coast at the same time move the smallest of game birds, the tiny sandpiper, which sweep in clouds across the sands and which fall by dozens at a single discharge of the sportsman's double barrel.

To those who are accustomed to tales of hunters returned from Asia, Africa and Newfoundland, or even from the tangled mountains which lie a few miles to the north of this State, these may seem strange statements, but they are all facts, and men who have hunted the sierra and the foothills and the seashore all bear them out.

Three animals there are in the United States which California lacks to make her faunal roster completely representative of the entire continent north of the big republic on the south.

These three are the buffalo, which is to be found in scattered parks throughout the Golden State; the moose, which probably has never existed here, and the rare blue swamp bear of the Louisiana canebreaks.

The lion is often referred to as the king of beasts. With him the elephant disputes the throne, and to a less degree so does the royal Bengal tiger of the Bengali hills. But there has lived in numbers in California, and even now is found in restricted localities, an animal which in single fight could, without the remotest doubt, whip either one of these with surprising ease.

This is none other than the real silver tip. Some claim that it is doubtful if any grizzly of the simon pure brand has ever been taken alive, much less seen in captivity. Few hunters have ever come within sight of one, and none but the oldest of the men who made California their Ultima Thule in the days of '49 can truthfully boast of having slain one of these monsters.

Truth to tell the period of greatest plenty of the grizzly bear in the United States passed long before white men came to the west coast, according to the oldest and most experienced hunters in the land which Hes from the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean. Now they are practically extinct, though it is generally conceded, both by hunters and by naturalists, that there are still a few of the gray bears concealed in the highest parts of the sierra, where men seldom penetrate.

Of cinnamon and black bears, two varieties of the same species, the brown bear of the books, there are yet many in the foothills. even though they too are rapidly slipping away. In southern California there are very few bears of any sort, certainly no

Down along the Colorado River, in the low and swampy lands well grown up with thick timber, there are said by hunters to bears, a species seldom if ever seen by American sportsmen, even when they invade its native haunts in Mexico.

In addition to the great abundance of nimals and birds of the Golden State it has, in the most barren of its peaks and in the heart of its desert region, the rarest game animal in North America, if not in the New World. It compares with the black rhinoceros of Africa, the white leopard

of Tibet and the tapir of South America. This is the famed bighorn mountain sheep. A few of its kind are still to be in Rocky Mountain fastnesses. with the white goats of the Selkirks,



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but by far the greater number remaining in the United States are to be found in the mountain ranges of the desert, from Mono and Owens Lake down to the Mexican line. and Owens Lake down to the Mexican line.
Hundreds of these great sheep are killed by the Indians of the regions they inhabit every winter, and their numbers are dinmishing at such a rapid rate that it is only a question of a very few years until they will have disappeared altogether.

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Down in the mountain fastnesses along the Colorado River the big sheep are about as plentiful as they ever have been; but further north there are more of their skulls in the Indian villages than on the shoulders of the animals themselves. Heads worth thousands of dollars are scattered, mere whitening piles of bone and horn, up and down every desert trail leading from the lava buttes and the sandstone hills to the towns of the tribesmen.

Once more plentiful than deer, now so scarce that it is doubtful if any hunter of this generation has ever seen one in a wild state on the coast, are the famous pronghorn, the antelope of America. In Colorado, in Wyoming, possibly in South Dakota, there are a few bands of these agile creatures yet remaining to delight the eye on the vast plains, but for the most part they have followed the buffale into oblivion. Compared with the mountain sheep as to rarity among the znimals of the New World, it stands a close second. Once there were no doubt hundreds of antelope on the flat mesas of the southern part of the State, with a large overflow into the warm valleys of the central portion. Hunters didn't kill them off—there never were hunters enough on the west coast to do that; wild animals of prey didn't slay them; Indians did not accomplish their extinction. What, then, did send them all into oblivion? This is the question naturalists and hunters have been asking for years. And no one has been able to answer it; possibly no one ever will, but to hear old hunters tell of the hordes that once filled these sun kissed vales is enough to make the sportsman, the photographer. once filled these sun kissed vales is enough to make the sportsman, the photographer,

to make the sportsman, the photographer, the nature lover regret that the Government did not see fit to save these, along with the buffalo and the bighorn.

There are two species of deer in California, both of them gamy and full of all that sportsmen demand to make the hunting of them worth all the energy expended and the antiers are fully valued as just trophies

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These are the white tail—the Virginia deer, to be more exact—and the Columbian black tail, one of the best hiders and hardest skulkers of all the tribe.

The first named of these is a frequenter of the higher and more open spaces, while the blacktail likes the shadows of the highest mountains. the cool, deep canons of the highest mountains. It is practically impossible to get one of these dark colored fellows without dogs, but white tails are killed by stul hunting every season by hundreds up and

down the State.

Deer are the one species of animal which civilization has been unable to drive out of the land they inhabited when white men came. They accustom themselves to every change; meet the development of the country and its cutting up into farms by increased skilfulness in avoiding their natural enemy and yet manage to pillage his fields and denude his trees as of old they were wont to feed in the meadows and on the slopes of the wilder mountains.

California, too, is the one State where mountain lions still abound in numbers sufficient to satisfy the most exacting of hunters. In the mountains of the northern and central portions of the State there are practically as many of these great cats as

practically as many of these great cats as there ever have been and they are hunted throughout the southwest and hailed a the greatest carnivorous game animal of the State—barring, of course, the practically

the State—barring, of course, the practically extinct grizzly.

No greater sport is to be found anywhere in the world than the chase of the California lion with well trained hounds. It is not an exceptionally brave animal but ranks next to the jaguar of Mexico and the American countries to the south of it in gaminess and those qualities which endear it to the hunter.

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These mountain lions are the greatest enemies the deer of the Southwest have. Each year the great cats kill more of the antlered four feet than all other causes put together. One female lion with a cave full of kittens will be the death of a whole herd of deer in a single season.

The cat's method of hunting is most interesting; it never thinks of following the

deer in the open, where speed alone counts, as does the coyote or the wolf of more northern countries. On the contrary the mountain lion is essentially a sneaker and a coward. All his hunting, unless abso-lutely forced out by hunger, is done at

night.

In the darkest hours he will lie along a narrow ledge in the driving rain or snow, just above the trail where the deer must pass from their feeding ground to the dense thickets wherein their beds for the day are made. Similar hunting seats for the lion are to be found at almost every spring, especially those back in the heart of the hills where some giant tree overhangs the tiny pool of water.

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The leap of the California lion is almost always rewarded by the fall of the deer, sheep, hog or calf—all of which latter are its prey in settled sections—at which it strikes. Unlike the African lion, the American cat does not quit once it fails in a leap on its victim, but follows it up with tireless vengeance, until if wounded the creature lies down. Then the cougar waits until his quarry becomes stiff from the cold and rushes to the attack, made doubly easy by the elements.

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But the mountain lion is not the only beast of prey left in the State since the going out of the grizzly. Every one who has ever lived east of the Sierra has heard of the famed Canadian lynx, one of the most dreaded hunters of all the Eastern and Northern States.

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California has a wildcat living among the mountains and the highest hills, which is almost as large as the Canadian lynx and fully as powerful. This is the gray lynx, so named in contradistinction to the little red or plateau lynx, which is commonly hunted with hounds all over the State.
Elk were once common in the State, particularly on the great Tulare plain, and there are many of them yet in captivity, with possibly a few wild in the northeastern part of the State. Certain it is that at one time this deer was the most consplctuous and thoroughly typical of all the animals of the State. On them, no doubt, in large degree the grizzlies fed, and they furnished fit food for the mountain lions.

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One must not fail to include in this list also the mountain goats of old Mount Shasta and the wild hogs of the Colorado bottom lands, about the two extremes of California wild life. And all these, it must be remembered, are only a very small portion of the four footed population of California. The smallest mammal in the world, one of the voles, a sort of cross between a mouse and a mole, is an inhabitant of the fallow fields of California. Rabbits and squirrels such as we knew in the East are here, with the addition of the jackrabbit, the biggest rabbit in the world and one of the largest of the rodents.

The biggest bird in the world, the California condor, is here, as is also the tiniest, the calliope hummingbird, whose nest is not larger than a woman's thimble.

The trumpeter swan, the largest game bird known to man, comes here in the months of midwinter, as do also the tiny weeps, smallest of the sandpipers, which, driving up and down the coast in great bands, are regularly shot for table use.

The sweetest singer among the feathered choir, the California thrasher, is an all the year 'round resident, and the best mimle, next to the parrot, the magpie, is also among those present.

Most vividly colored and possibly the most beautiful of all the birds of the New World are the golden orioles, of which there are none anywhere in the world except in the Americas, and the majority of which are inhabitants of California. Then there are none anywhere in the world except in the Americas, and the majority of which are inhabitants of California. Scores of species of shore birds and ducks and geese visit the warm Pacific shore of California every winter, and a great many of them remain through the summer around our bayous and marshes to breed. Rapidly, however, many of them are being driven out, to go further north or south to make their homes, as the white egrets and other plume birds ha



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Mrs. Rubberino Hasn't That Weakness-Why Should Others. She Asks.

"These married people that quarrel and then go through the silly motions of making up in the presence of other folks certainly do give me all kinds of a pain," observed Mrs. Rubberino to her caller. "There their flat last night for a game of cards.

"We had some beer and lunch after the game, and Keenclip is one of the kind of men who imagine they're natural born humorists after they've taken a couple of glasses of beer. So nothing would do him but that he should begin to make fun of Mrs. Keenclip.

"Well, her hair is a joke, of course, and it's hard to keep from laughing when you look at it, but you'd naturally think that her own husband would have more consideration than to hold her up to ridicule. But when Keenclip got to his funny stage he had to go and invite attention to his

" 'New product of the Philippines,' he said to us with a grin as he pointed to her queer looking hair. 'Changeable hemp. Fourteen different tints in the sunlight. but it looks like an Easter egg to-night, doesn't it? Fine biznai,' and that's the way

"Well, it wasn't in human nature for Mrs. Keenclip to keep quiet under that kind of prodding, and just when she was going to cry she thought better of it and she got back at him good.

"'It isn't any disgrace for a person to have her hair touched up now that everybody's doing it,' she said, 'and it isn't my fault if the job was flummixed. I don't see why you should gloat so just because you had a little more luck than I did. The dentist that put in those four false upper testh of yours understood his business, and nobody could ever tell that they weren't natural, but though I know they're false I don't go around telling everybody that they are false, and-" well, then she began to sniffle, for she saw that Keenclip had turned red and was getting

mad.
"Of all disgusting things, nothing is worse than two married folks airing their private affairs before others like that! I wouldn't dream of exchanging sharp words with my husband before other people.
"Well, when my husband saw that Keenclip was getting mad and was liable to explode over his wife's allusion to his false teeth—and I am sure I never knew the teeth were false, and I am glad to have found to out, for that man is always grinning to

teeth—and I am sure I never knew the teeth were false, and I am glad to have found t out, for that man is always grinning to show his teeth—why, James thought it was up to him to do something to save the situation, you know.

"'Oh,' he said, trying to be airy, 'we all have our troubles. You folks ought to see my wife take her glass eye out every night before we go to bed, and—'

"Well, that was as far as I would permit him to get. Such an astonishing and coarse thing for a man to say, much less one's own husband! Not that there was a chance in the world that the Keenclips would believe any such foolishness, but to think of my husband having the nerve to say such a thing as that about me before other people!

"There's only one way to handle a husband, and that is to beat him to it, as the boy says, when there's any sign of a fuss in sight, and that's the system I always adopt with James. Well, the observations that I made to James sort of caused the Keenclips to forget about their little passage, and presently Keenclip walked around from his place at the table and began to make up to Mrs. Keenclip and to call her 'baby doll' and 'angel cake' and all of that imbecile stuff, and then she called him 'pittie' and 'precious' and such horrible fool things, and in no time they were thicker than thieves all over again and laughing and giggling as if

'precious' and such horrible fool things, and in no time they were thicker than thieves all over again and laughing and giggling as if nothing had ever happened.

"I didn't speak to James for the remainded of the evening. I'm not such a fool as to let a man wipe the ground up with me and treat me like the dirt under his feet, and then make up with him as soon as he crooks his finger. But the very idea of the Keenclips scrapping that way in the presence

of other folks!

"What I have to say to my husband I say, no matter who is present, but as for actually quarrelling before other folks, I think it is the most degraded practice I ever heard of in all my born days!

"James, I am glad to say, views the matter in just the same way as I do. Why, a month or so ago, when we were at the theatre, James accidentally dropped the opera glasses.

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"Well, I was very much annoyed and irritated, and it wasn't in human nature for me to keep from saying a few things to him about his awkwardness, play or no play. Well, do you know, a lot of idiots sitting near us actually began to hiss, and they means me. meant me.
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"Well, that made me more annoyed than ever. The idea of a lot of geese presuming to imagine that their hissing would shut me up when I had paid for my seat—or at least my husband had—and had every bit as much right to talk, if I wanted to, as the people on the stage. So I just turned around in my seat and looked them over carefully and then I went right ahead saying the things to James that I hadn't finished saying when they began making their silly noises through their teeth.

"Manlike, James, of course, entirely misunderstood my meaning. He took it for granted, as he had no right in the world to do, that I was in a fussy humor. So he picked up his hat and overcoat and walked right out of the theatre without saying so much as a word.

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"You see, he simply will not, as I say, quarrel in public, and neither will I, only he misunderstood me that time. I had to take a cab home from the theatre, and he wasn't at the flat when I got there, and he didn't return till two days later.

"He looked pale and sort of down in the mouth and a bit trembly and weak when he got back, but he said that he had been in Philadelphia on business and the work had taken a good deal out of him. He never even alluded to the incident at the theatre, and I didn't have it in my heart to reproach him. I admire him, as I say, for his fixed determination not to scrap in public places. public places.
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"But the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of was a thing that happened in the Bangers' flat the other night. The Bangers' flat is right below ours, you know, and when they raise their voices I can hear every living word they utter if I stick my head in the dumbwaiter shaft.

"Well, they were having all kinds of a row down there right after dinner the other night. The temptation was irresistible, I just wanted to see what they'd do when I dropped in on 'em in the midst of their scrapping. So I went downstairs and knocked lightly at their door.

"I meant to pretend that I was going to ask Mrs. Banger for a pattern that she'd told me she had. They didn't hear my knock—as I didn't mean them to—and so, the catch not being down, I walked right in, and caught them standing with their faces right together, like a pair of bulldogs about to grab at each other's throats, and their hands clenched. It was the funniest sight I ever saw.

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"'Oh,' I said, 'excuse me—you didn't hear my knock, and so I came right in,' "Well, you should have heard the hollow merry tinkling laugh that that slinky Banger woman let out then. Positively it was the most brazen piece of acting I ever even

so much as imagined.

"Oh, don't go, my dear," she said to me.

"Come right in. Edward and I are going to take part in some amateur theatricals out in East Orange next week, and we were rehearsing our parts.'

"Did you ever hear of anything so per-fectly brassy and deceitful as that in your life? It's a wonder to me that such

people—

"Oh, must you really go so soon, my darling? You are looking extremely well, my dear, except that you are perhaps a trifle—er—by the way, was there ever any jaundice in your family? Oh, nothing, only I think you really should diet some and walk more in the open air—but maybe it's the light in this your that makes are it's the light in this room that makes you look—er—so yellow. Well, my dear, come again real soon, and bring your husband with you, the delightful creature! Good-

"Huh! I s'pose maybe she isn't carrying a barb or so away with her! Didn't I hear that she had to be warned by the manager of the hotel they stopped at in Atlantic City last summer that she'd have to leave the house if she didn't stop nagging at her husband in their room, accusing him of making ever at women on the Boardwalk.

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